by the American aviators who landed at Chihuahua was gatifying to Fun-

in addition to these advices, General Pershing's report on his visit to San Geronimo, where Gen. Luis Herrera called upon him, tended to brighten the outlook. Herrera, once reported to be revolting against Carranga, promised Pershing full co-operation, the general gaid.

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Pershing's report reiterated the story of Villa having been wounded. Funsion believed this neight account for the comparatively slow progress of the VII-listas indicated by recent advices on Villa's whereabouts.

Pershing a dispatches strongly indicated increasing activity by the Carrangista troops. Herrora and Pershing discussed the man hunts in friendly terms and exchanged plans for running down the bandit.

At Chilwahua there was no indication of an effort to withhold supplies from Americans, according to headquarters reports, but the shortage of provisions made it difficult to obtain them. Storekeepers were liberal with their stocks. Funston stated today the reported change of the communication line, placing the base near Presidio, Tex. would not receive serious consideration at this time. If the Villa chase becomes a matter of months, however, Funston indicated such a move may be considered.

Beans Legal Tender In Soldiers' "Sports"

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN MEXICO, April 8.-The scarcity of his father's summer home, at Greeley, "change" has made the lowly bean Pa. When the mother came to take legal tender in the soldier's "indoor sport" of poker, craps, blackjack, and kindred pastimes.

The most common currency in the army here is the American five, tended twenty-dollar bill. Even Mexican silver in small denominations is rare. The beans take the place of "chips"

and cash.

The "banker" has a time of squaring up afterward. It behooves a player to win in "even money," or he stands to lose the fractional part of the dollar he acquired in beans over the denomination. of the currency in the hands of

SOLDIERS PAUSE IN VILLA HUNT TO PRAY

Shallow Arroyo Is Tabernacle. and Battered Soap Serves as Only Atlar.

By H. D. JACOBS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN MEXICO, April 5 (By wireless to Columbus, N. M.), April 16.-With a shallow arroyo as a tabernacle, the starsprinkled sky for a canopy, and a battered soap box for an altar, several hundred khaki-clad soldiers bared their heads here tonight in the presence of

'Barbarous Mexico" for miles around echoed to the resounding Anglo-Saxon hymns of "Onward, Christian Soldiers"

hymns of "Onward. Christian Soldiers" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." A touch of modernism was aided in Billy Sunday's "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." Church-goers in the "States" might have stood aghast at the absence of sectarian niceties in the conduct of the service. The four chaplains were cheered and applauded as each in turn clambored onto the soap box rostrum to preach or lead the singing. Cigarettes and pipes glowed in the darkness.

The chaplains met the men in the game spirit.

They preceded their sermons with amusing anecdotes and personal observations that drew unrestrained laughter from their hearers. By invitation of the chaplains, the sermons were interrupted by what Father

each regiment. The chaplains each talked straight at his audience, omit-ting all that savored of creed. The polygot "congregation" - was attentive

and reverent.

The services ended with the sing-ing of "America" while the slinking coyote hordes, far outside the rim of the camp fire lights, yelped a waird

Carranza Prepared To Arm Own Army

No More Orders for Ammunition Will Be Placed With Foreigners.

Official notice has been given by the Carranza government in Mexico that no further contracts will be made with foreign firms for arms and ammunitions, according to Eliseo Arredondo, Washington representative of the Mexican de facto government.

The reason given is that the recently established national works are now capable of supplying the entire demand

of the government.

Announcement also is made that traffic between Mexico City and Vera.

Cruz is soon to be resumed. A further item reported by Arredondo is that the National Agrarian Commission held its first meeting recently and discussed the means to put into practice a compre-hensive system of agrarian reforms.

Fooled on April First, He Seeks Joker's Arrest

CLEVELAND, April 10 .- Because he was made the butt of a companion's April fool joke, with disastrous consenuences to himself, Charles Herman anked Police Prosecutor Edward J. Russick to issue a warrant for the companion.

Herman charges the man told him there was a present for him at the plant of the National Acres Manufacturing Com-pany. He went there. Upon asking for his present, Herman

was told there wasn't any such animal. When he attempted to argue, he says, they handed him something that was not

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Fair with slowly rising temperature tonight and Tuesday; frost tonight. Moderate west to southwest winds.

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"NOT MY CHILD," LASKEY SUBMITS CHAIRMAN ADAMSON STRIKE CONFEREES WIFE DRINKS HEAVILY SAYS MRS. GLASS LEGAL CITATIONS EXPLAINS ATTITUDE IN SESSION TODAY

Different From One Lost Year Ago.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 10.-Mrs Charles I. Glass, haggard and steepless after a hasty journey from her Jersey City home, reached the little village of Pink, in the mountains of Jessamine county, only to find the boy held there

"indoor him in he was gone, and the distracted mother has been hunding for him ever

> The boy who lives with Link Miller and his wife presented a remarkable re-semblance to Jimmy Glass. He spoke semblance to Jimmy Glass. He spoke of "Madeline" and "Aunt Emma," names of Jimmy Glass' sister and aunt. The mother's disappointment was all the more keen because she saw in the boy at the Miller home a youngster almost the double of her own son. The resemblance extended even to similar markings on the body.
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> The boy at the Millers' was left by two men and a woman last May.

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"Jimmy" Glass disappeared last summer while the family was in Greeley. Pa. He was four years old at the time. He left no trace, and the mother has been looking for him, everywhere, anywhere, since.

Once she traveled to Okkhoma, certain that the lost ooy held there was her son. Again, she went to South Carolina, sure that Jimmy would greet her at the end of her journey. Both times she came back broken by the disappointment.

Mya Glass left Jersey City yesterday on the old, bitter track which has always led to nothing.

No cae knows who the little boy she went to meet is—the Millers no more than their neighbors. According to their story, in June of last year two women and a man came to a cabin they were living in on Poor creek, Gerrard ecunty, and left the child with them. They immember the names the three rave-Minnie Woody, Miss Lohr and Fles Barnett.

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PROF. CHARLES DAVIS

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Like Missing Jimmy. Since that time the Millers have kept the boy. Some time ago they received a letter, telling them that they could have him; permanently. Since its receipt, nothing has been heard of the man and the women who brought him

man and the women who blocks to them.

The boy corresponds in every detail to the description of her son wired by Mrs. Glass. He speaks of "Madeline and "Aunt Emma" and of the big house he once lived in. Madeline is Jimmy Giszs' sister. He has an Aunt Emma.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are "poor whites, shabby, liliterate. Since they heard that there was a reward of \$500 for the boy they have guarded him jealously, heiped by all their neighbors.

Wore Trousers So Long She's Ashamed of Skirts

CINCINNATI, April 10 .- Prettty Francis "Freddie" Frey, twenty-four years old, an attache of Aligeyer's cafe here. were interrupted by what Father Joyce termed "vaudeville numbers."

These consisted of solos and quartet selections by the favorite singers of numbers of solos and quartet selections by the favorite singers of numbers of the charged with disorderly conduct by the charged with disorderly con

in man's clothing, was dismissed in man's clothing, was dismissed in police court by Judge Spiegel, who ordered her out of the city unless she puts on woman's skirts.

When she got into a taxi to go home with her employer, she insisted on slipping on man's pants under a long raining of man's pants under a long raining of weild glothing after twenty years in man's clothing after twenty years in man's pants, and, arrayed in man's pants, and, arrayed in man's pants.

Suggest Roosevelt To Present Statue

NEW YORK, April 10.-it has been suggested that Theodore Roosevelt. loseph H. Choate, and George Peabody Joseph H. Choate, and George Peabody
Wetmore act as a committee to make
the presentation of a bust of Gen. Joe
Wheeler, made from life by W. R.
O'Donovan, to the National Museum at
washington. Henry Clews is treasurer
of the Gen. Joe Wheeler bust committee, which has undertaken to provide
22.00 for the bronze sculpture.

The bust is now on exhibition at the
banking offices of Mr. Clews, 15 Broad
street.

Moran Sorry Backer Must Push Nut Alone

PATERSON, N. J., April 16.—Larry O'Brien, the orderly in the Paterson General Hospital, whose faith in Frank Moran will compel him to roll a peanut for a mile on Market street with a toothpick, received the following telegram from the fighter Williard defeated: "Am so sorry my losing the verdict on Saturday causes you so much Gobble, but am comfident your sporting qualities stamp you, among your friends, as what would be called a game loser. Sorry I can't be present to help you."

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Youngster Found in Kentucky Contentions of Counsel for Writes Letter to President Giv- W. & O. D. Employes and Com- British Authorities Considering Seven Sons Fall in War, Riggs Bank Met by Array of Authorities. Legislation.

Legal authorities to support the conthe case against Charles Glover. William J. Flather, and H. H. Flather does not cover too much ground were submitted today to Justice Siddons by by Mr. and Mrs. Link Miller was not District Attorney Laskey and Assistant

cases have been displaced in the selection of this date. Counsel for the bankers desire this hearing advanced to

commission says no bill of lading legislation is needed.

The bill of particulars furnished by the Government contained 322 items of allegeo sales and purchases of stocks by the bank through Lewis Johnson & Co. Counsel for the accused bankers ask that the court limit the District Attorneys for the defendants hold that it would mean a trial of interminable length if they were compelled to meet all the items in the bill of particulars furnished.

The correspondence published below was given out following publication in The Times of the complaint of Mr. James about his inability to get a hearing.

Courtesy Not Involved.

Discussing the statement that he had been "discourteous" to Mr. James, Judge Adamson asked that this statement be printed in reply:

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CHICAGO, April 10.-An unusual spec tacle was presented in Judge Kersten's court room when Mrs. Ister Smile, fourteen, appeared to obtain a divorce from Samuel Smile, thirtyright years her senior, to whom she was married in 1913, in Pergia. She charged her husband with cruelty and desertion, and Judge Kersten indicated

he would grant her divorce.
Attorney Meyers, representing the
girl, told the court that she had been
forced into the marriage at the age of cleven years by her grandfather, in accord with the Persian custom.

ing Facts in Bill of Lading

Chairman William C. Adamson, of the House Committee on Interstate and Commerce, made public today a letter he has written to President Wilson explaining his attitude toward the Senate bill for a uniform bill of lading which Frank B. James and others inby Mr. and Mrs. Link Miller was not her son.

Once again she met disappointment after following a clue of the sort that already had dragged her over 5,000 miles since her child vanished, May 12, 1915.

On that day Jimmy Glass, four years old, was playing in the front yard of his father's summer home, at Greeley. Pa. When the mother came to take him in he was gone, and the distracted mother has Leen hunting for him ever mother distracted in the legislation claim is being smothered in the legislation that the part was written by Mr. Adamson because Mr. James, chulrman of the Committee on Committee. This letter to the President was written by Mr. Adamson because Mr. James, chulrman of the Committee on Committee on the legislation claim is being smothered in the legislation that the plant of the Committee on Committee o

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Mr. Adamson also made public a letter written to Mr. James. Furthermore, he asserts that the Interstate Commerce Commission says no bill of lading legislation is needed.

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Mr. Adamson's letter to the President says in part;
"I am inclosing you a very peculiar "I am inclosing you a very peculiar letter from a lawyer in this city. I shall pass without comment the peculiar tactics which seem to be adopted as to the committee and content myself with regretting that these gentlemen are so insistent as to burden you with their appeals.

Years, Asks Divorce Guard Your Zoo; War

PAUL, Minn., April 10,-You'd better guard the canary tonight. If the family cat makes a meal of birdle, you'll have trouble getting another, Be pleasant to your pets. Treat your lions, panthers, tigers, elephants, parrots and goldfish with courtesy and re-

spect.
It's going to be nigh impossible to get more of them on account of the war. Most of these animals are imported from or through Holland and Germany. Some come from South America.

Prof. Charles A. Davis, a member of the Bureau of Mines, died last night at his residence in Ontario road. He had been ill for several weeks. Prof. Davis was widely known as a geologist and botanist, and for his investigations of and writings on the subject of peat. He was born at Portsmouth, N. ii. September 29, 1861. After receiving degrees from Bowdoin College and the University of Michigan, he became a teacher of sciences, and was connected with Alma College, Michigan, and the University of Michigan. In 1907, when the technologic branch of the United States Geological Surveye began its investigations of the origin and use of peat. Prof. Davis, having ment. "This committee has a number of the subject, became a member of the staff as peat expert. He later became fuel technologist and geologist of the Bureau of Mines. Prof. Davis was a fellow of the Geological Society of America, and a member of numerous other scientific organizations. He published a book on "Peat in Michigan," and a series of reports and bulletins dealing with the subject. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances M. H. Davis, of this city, his mother, Mrs. L. G. Davis, of Fortsmouth, N. H., his sisters, Mrs. Robert Sugden of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mrs. Arthur W. F. Brown, of Fitchburg, Mass., and his brother, Percy Davis, of Waltham, Mass. Interment will be at Portsmouth, N. H. Wife, Aged 14, Wed 3 Wears, Asks Divorce

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pany Heads to Discuss Dif-

Representatives of the employes of the Washington and Old Dominion Railway Company, who were out on strike for three days last week, are assembled of a series of mediation conferences this

afternoon W. B. Emmert, general manager, will represent the company, while the employes will be represented by M. Patterson, Ernest C. Putnam, Walter S. Shortzer, W. H. Foote, and O. F. Car-

The conferees will meet in the offices of the company, Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest.

Under the agreement entered into Saturday by which the strike was tem-

Saturday by which the strike was temporarily called off, the conferees will meet daily until some definite agreement is reached.

Recognition of the union and settlement by arbitration of all differences between officials and employes are two of the principal demands of the workers. The men also want a ten-hour day, with pay for all overtime, an increase for conductors and motormen in the steam freight service from 33 to 34 a day, and of flagmen and brakemen from \$2.30 to \$2.75 a day.

Demands are also made by the employes for one hour's pay for sanding and coaling engines, and pay also for "dcubling in." They also want to be assigned positions according to seniority rights, increase of pay for motormen and conductors in passenger train service from 1% cents to 2 cents a mile, and pay for time lost on account of accidents.

The striking employes of the Washing-

pay for time lost on account of accidents.

The striking employes of the Washington-Virginia Railway Company will reset tonight at Clarendon. Congressman Carlin has been invited to speak.

Mother Jones, organizer of the West Virginia miners; Resin Orr, organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Railway Employes, and L. A. Sterne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, will also speak.

Officials of the Washington-Virginia Railway strikers today estimated that between sixty-five and seventy-five men were "out." These officials declare that up to this time nothing whatever has been done toward the mediation of the differences between these employes and the officials of the company. Officials of the company say their service is not affected by the strike.

New Breach of Faith Is Charged to Germany

PARIS. April 10.-An imposing demonstration in behalf of Armenia ook place at the Sorbonne yesterday. Paul Deschanel, who presided, recalled that at the congress of Berlin Europe gugranteed the security of Armenia, that Germany was a signatory to this agreement, and has violated it in allowing the Sultan to torture Armenians. Paul Painleve and Anatole France also spoke.

President Poincare was represented at the meeting, which was attended by a large number of prominent personages, including American Ambassador Sharp.

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Plans to Stop Practice. Talk of Special License.

LONDON, April 16.—A plan is being considered in England today to compel a man who wants to carry a bottle of whisky in his pocket to take out a license. It isn't likely the scheme will be adopted, but it illustrates the trouble the government is having in its attempts to regulate the country's personal habits.

Present English saloon regulations were adopted as a war measure. The intention was to reach two particular classes of people—makers of munitions and other military necessaries and the wives of soldiers at the front.

The authorities contended early in the war that the exxcessive drinking by the munition workers was lowering their output. Then came the complaint that soldiers' wives were drinking too much. LONDON, April 10 .- A plan is being

much.

These women received from the government what are known as "separation allowances," varying somewhat with circumstances, but amounting approximately to \$3 to \$4 weekly.

The sum, though small, according to American standards, was liberal from the viewpoint of many English workingmen. They also received it paid into their own hands, insteaded of being dependent on what their nusbands had previously seen fit to give them. It was charged that numbers of them spent far too large a proportion of it for alcoholic refreshments.

returned fuddled for their afternoon's

duties.

Housewives were bitterly dissatisfied at the epidemic of failures by their husbands to return from work until 9:35 or a little after for dinner.

Indications are that there has been a failing off among those on whom the drinking habit had no very tight grip, but certainly no decrease, and perhaps the contrary, on the part of confirmed habitues.

Sailor Drowns at Sea

PHILADELPHIA. April lo.—When the British steamship Euterpe arrived off kaighn's Point in the Delaware river members of her crew made public another of the varied tragedies that have developed because of the war in Europe when they told of the loss at sea of Lucas Julian, who had beeen one of their number.

The tragedy took place on March 23 when the vessel was about 200 miles west of the Azores. Julian, who was sixty-one years old and partially blind, was working on deck in the midst of a rainstorm when he stumbled overboard, it is said. His body was not recovered.

Whether Julian was blinded by the rain and stumbled overboard or whether his grief over the loss of his seven sons in the war led him to end his life, the officers and crew of the vessel cannot say.

The man lost all the members of his family in the service of their country. Two sons fell in the battle of the Marne. Two were killed at Verdun. Two others fell in the campaign of the Mouse, and the seventh son died at Harcouri.

Widow Finds \$2,000 In a Picture Frame

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The upshot was a regulation restricting liquor selling dally to two hours and a half, beginning with noon, and to three hours, beginning with 6:36 p. m.

Employers complained that unless they set the luncheon hour for their help later than 2:30 p. m., many workers

REDONDO HEACH, Cal., April 16.—Two thousand dollars in dust-laden greenbacks came as a windfall to Mrs. Martha Alderson, a widow. While housecleaning she took a picture from a frame to adjust the glass, Noticing a fold of heavy paper liming the back of the frame, she tore the covering off, and rolls of greenbacks fell out.

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ing effect. COATS—The very full ripple back is a test for the most expert tailor. These last-moment and other new styles are here of velours, poplins, worsteds, and cheviot, in greens, blues, tans, rose, white, and black.

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